

The Standard.

(ESTABLISHED 1879)

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AUTO ROUTES, BRIGHAM YOUNG AND HISTORY.

Once more "Bill" Rishel has gotten into print in Salt Lake, with the Rotary club back of him. "Bill," years ago, was outgeneraled by a group of Ogden bicycle riders who conveyed a transcontinental message from Evans to a point west of the Great Salt Lake in several hours less time than was required by the Salt Lake riders south of the lake, and since then Mr. Rishel has had a grudge against Ogden, which has manifested itself during the present rivalry between Ogden and Salt Lake over a transcontinental tourist route.

Rishel, in a long letter in the Salt Lake Tribune of this morning, says in part:

"The loss of the transcontinental automobile travel to Salt Lake this season and the loss to Salt Lake of more than 2000 of the 15,000 cars that, it is estimated, will pass through Utah next year on the way to the San Francisco fair, dates back to a fight of more than four years waged by myself and a few loyal Salt Lake riders against the people in the northern part of Utah, the governor of the state of Utah, the state highway commission and the Commercial club of Salt Lake.

"In this fight we Salt Lake riders have lost. We still have hopes, however, that the people of Salt Lake will awaken to the needs of the occasion and compel those in authority to build the route designated by nature, by the officials of the Lincoln highway, by the officials of the Midland Trail association and by every honest citizen of the state of Utah, who has made an investigation as to the natural and best-suited route from east to west across the state of Utah.

"It is too late now to recover a large portion of next year's travel that is lost to Salt Lake, together with the million or more dollars that would be spent here, but it is not too late to get together and place Salt Lake upon the map for the future tourist travel, which is bound to grow as the years go by.

"The key to the situation is to build a route south of the lake, which will compel every tourist, whether he enter Utah by the Lincoln highway, the Midland trail or the Pike's Peak route to pass through Salt Lake City. Such a route would cost less money to build, less money to maintain, would benefit more people in the state of Utah, would be shorter and give the tourist better scenery and less desert than any other route that can be selected.

"The only reason why this has not been done is because Ogden objects. For more than four years a few of us in Salt Lake have begged, pleaded and threatened the governor of the state, the state highway commission, Salt Lake Commercial club and the county commissioners of Tooele county to do something to build this route. They have promised time and again, and I hereby charge that during this four years they have never turned a single shovel of dirt on the south of the lake route, while they have built a comparatively good highway north of the lake, using in part state funds, and as a result have effectively sidetracked Salt Lake for the benefit of Ogden."

The state funds used on the route north of the lake were appropriated by the legislature, at the time Salt Lake demanded that state money be spent on the Midland trail. The money appropriated for the Midland was wasted, as the supporters of the southern route predicted. The Salt Lake riders, including Mr. Rishel, said they would be content to obtain state funds sufficient to construct a road from Salt Lake through to the Colorado line east of Green River. State funds were set aside, the money expended and, when the road was completed, the first party of tourists to attempt the journey had a terrible experience and the route virtually was abandoned. Then "Bill" Rishel and his followers began to demand that the state build a road to tap the Overland trail at Echo, so that auto travel might be diverted from Ogden. Evidently Rishel thinks he can bulldoze the Governor into opening the state treasury without the sanction

of the legislature. Would it not be better, instead of abusing Governor Spry, to wait until the legislature, which is the sole authority empowered to appropriate the state's money, meets, and then appeal to the lawmakers?

As to the route south of the lake, no one who has ever followed it can be induced to repeat. The country is a desert waste, with no towns in a distance of 150 miles and any one who goes that way is inviting great hardships.

Mr. Rishel, in his lengthy communication, ends by saying:

"About two years ago the Weber club of Ogden banqueting A. L. Westgard, the famous continental pathfinder. At that time Malt Browning stated that Providence had built Weber canyon as an opening from the east to the west, thereby establishing Ogden on the transcontinental route. Mr. Westgard promptly replied that Providence had forgotten to inform Brigham Young of these arrangements and that that famous pioneer had taken the line of least resistance and had gone to Salt Lake."

We do not know that Mr. Westgard ever made the retort credited to him. Mr. Browning could have responded by proving that Brigham Young was advised by trappers to take the Weber canyon route, and that the Donner party, in failing to follow the Weber river, suffered a delay that later caused the terrible disaster in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Today, with the great stones, as the gates to the canyon, thrown back, Weber canyon is nature's incomparable passway through the Wasatch range and should be used as such by all auto travelers.

WOULD WAR INJURE BUSINESS?

What effect would a European cataclysm have on the United States? That question is being asked by everyone.

The first influence would be in the direction of our grain and stock exchanges, as was demonstrated yesterday. Wheat and other export food products would advance in price, greatly to the benefit of our farmers who have bumper crops. But Wall Street would receive a severe setback owing to the dumping of American securities held abroad and there would be a heavy drain of gold until Europe had exhausted that resource. While stocks might continue depressed, the business of the country would prosper as there would be an increased demand for everything we produce.

The one drawback would be the loss in our gold supply and the greater world-demand for money, which would tend to make money dear and all things else cheap, and also restrict business because of the lessened volume of a circulating medium. Our new banking law might prove equal to the emergency by supplying an elastic currency.

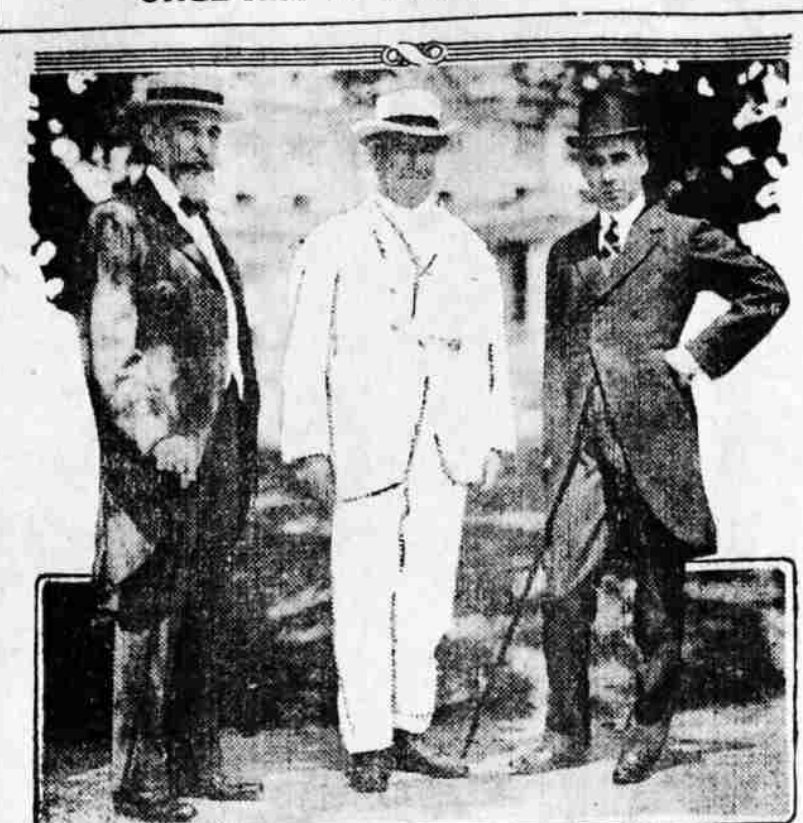
But when the war was over and Europe was prostrated, then would come our period of strain. Europe, no longer capable of buying our goods, would cease to be our customer to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars. Our foreign trade would be destroyed and the reaction would be severely felt in every direction.

CONFERENCES OF THE CHURCH.

Commenting on an editorial in The Standard, the Logan Journal says:

"This may, we think, be truthfully said: That in these days of railroads and rapid transportation, and now that the general authorities are able to and do devote their time to the service of the church, instead of being compelled to work on their farms as in pioneer days; now that each stake, or nearly all of them can be readily reached within a few hours ride, and some of the general authorities are in attendance at all quarterly stake conferences; now that any desired instructions can be almost instantly disseminated to all parts of the state, and when each district has its own temple, the spiritual needs that in the earlier days rendered general conferences a necessity, no longer exist, and they could therefore be dispensed with without material spiritual loss, and with considerable material gain to every other section of the state, each of which, following each general conference, suffers a short period of business depression, and misses the money withdrawn from general home circulation to be spent in Salt Lake. There may still be good reasons for the general assemblies, but the subject is worthy of consideration and discussion."

A B. C. ENVOYS REPORT TO PRESIDENT; URGE HIM TO FORCE PEACE IN MEXICO



Eduardo Suarez (left), Secretary Bryan and Romulo S. Naon just outside White House.

Eduardo Suarez, the Chinese ambassador, Secretary Bryan and Romulo S. Naon, the Argentine ambassador, were snapped just as they entered the White House Wednesday to formally report to President Wilson the success of the mediation proceedings. Ambassador Da Gama of Brazil did not arrive in time to get into the picture. The A. B. C. mediators urged the president to use every influence to preserve peace in Mexico.

material gain to every other section of the state, each of which, following each general conference, suffers a short period of business depression, and misses the money withdrawn from general home circulation to be spent in Salt Lake. There may still be good reasons for the general assemblies, but the subject is worthy of consideration and discussion."

Unless the fundamental law of the church calls for two conferences a year, it would be an excellent move to reduce the number to one.

TAXES ARE TOO HIGH.

Taxes are increasing each year and the limit of burden is being reached. This year the tax rate will be a big fraction of a mill higher than last year, and once more the taxpayers will be called on to pay more money into all branches of our government.

There should be a halt called. If the present revenues are not large enough, then there should be greater economy in every direction. People with small homes are being required to pay from \$35 to \$50 as a tax on their property, and this sum is a severe drain on their resources. The ordinary home in Ogden is compelled to meet a general tax, which with water rentals, runs from \$40 to \$60 a year. If there are curb and gutter and sewer to be constructed, the tax is still further increased.

This is a condition not favorable to the growth of any city and should be corrected.

BELGRADE THE SCENE OF WAR.

A bulletin conveys the information that Belgrade, the capital of Serbia, has been bombarded. Belgrade is across the river Danube from Austria and would be the first point of attack by the troops of Francis Joseph.

This may mean the beginning of the tremendous struggle in which all Europe is to participate, and yet the certain consequences of a conflict of that magnitude would prove so appalling that we cannot reach the conclusion that the statesmen of Europe will sanction the issuing of a general call to battle.

Austria-Hungary may be allowed to proceed to inflict punishment on Serbia for failure to agree to put down anti-Austrian conspiracies such as led to the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand, and then the powers may call a halt and the whole scene shift from war to peace.

Were the big powers to become directly involved the slaughter would be fearful and Europe would be torn to pieces.

Just Try It

Read the small ad every day and it's likely that you may find among them something new that is needed now by you. There's a thousand and one things that the small ad daily brings to the surface everywhere. Read the little ads with care.

MOTORBOATS BEGIN THREE-DAY RACES

Lake George, N. Y., July 29.—Ideal weather conditions seemed assured today for the opening line this afternoon of the first of the three-day motor boat races for the championship of North America and the gold cup of the American Power Boat association. A high wind and showers during the early forenoon were succeeded by calm and sunshine.

It was decided today to postpone until next Saturday the trials for the one-mile championships which were to have been held in the morning of each of the three days of racing.

Fifth series of "Million Dollar Mystery," at Orpheum tonight.—Advertisement.

Read the Classified Ads.

BUSINESS MEN AT WHITE HOUSE

President's Program of Conferences Over Conditions and Trust Legislation Continues.

Washington, July 29.—President Wilson held another conference today on business conditions and the pending trust bills with a delegation of business men representing varied interests throughout the country.

A delegation of wholesalers presented a brief opposing the "one price" and "exclusive agency" features of the Clayton bill, and several sections of the trade commission bill. They told Mr. Wilson they approved of the pending legislation in a general way and thought it necessary to prevent unfair competition, but feared some of its features would seriously interfere with business organizations operated on a small scale.

For more than half an hour the president and the business men had a detailed discussion. Afterward the leaders of the delegation said they were greatly encouraged by the president's attitude.

Washington, July 29.—Continuing his program of conferences over business conditions and trust legislation President Wilson had on his list of callers today a delegation of men from different parts of the country representing several lines of commerce and manufacturing. The president has told friends that as a result of the conferences he has been able to get a much better idea of the needs of business than he had before, and that business men thus have been informed of the administration's plans.

Since the inauguration of the conferences the pending trust bills have been modified, but the president believes their effectiveness has not been impaired.

Today's callers included Hugh Chalmers, a Detroit manufacturer and delegates from the National Trade Association of Wholesalers. Among the associations represented were the National Hardware association, National Wholesale Dry Goods association, National Wholesale Jewelers' association, Glass Distributors association, National Supply & Machinery Dealers association, Sheet Metal club, National Wholesale Drug association, and the Plumbing Supply association.

Pathe Weekly of latest world's events at the Isis tonight and Thursday. Complete change Friday and Sunday.—Advertisement.

WILSON WATCHES WAR SITUATION

No Serious Effect on United States—Prices of Foodstuffs May Go Up.

Washington, July 29.—President Wilson kept closely informed of the war situation in Europe today through reports from American diplomats abroad, but there was no change in the attitude of mere observation.

Secretary Redfield indicated to the White House today he had no fear that a war in Europe would have any serious effect on conditions in the United States. It was the belief of officials close to the president that although prices of foodstuffs might go up in this country, general business conditions resulting from the demand for American products abroad would offset it.

Red Cross Ready to Act. The international relief board of the American Red Cross today decided to announce that the society would receive and forward contributions for relief to the Austrian and Serbian Red Cross societies, as designated by contributors.

All Red Cross chapters in the

"Onyx"

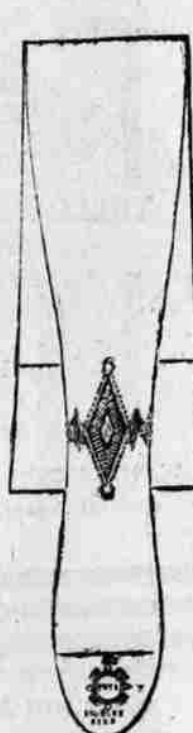
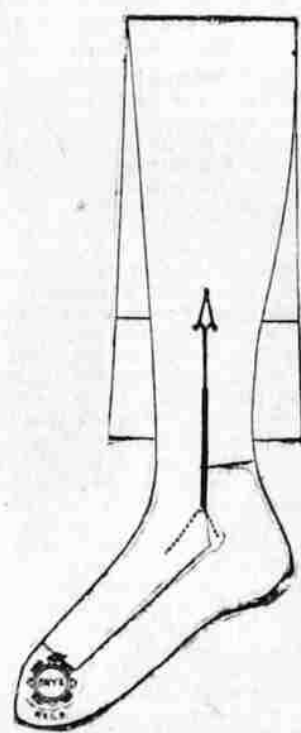


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We have selected this brand because it represents more than any other the class of merchandise which we like to sell.

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Ladies' Thread Silk, Black and Colors; \$1.25 values.....98c
Ladies' Thread Silk, Black and Colors; 65c values.....48c
Ladies' Thread Silk, Black and Colors; 50c values.....3 for \$1.00
Ladies' Fibre Silk, Black Only; 65c values.....48c
Ladies' Silk Lisle; Black, White, Tan; 65c values.....48c
Ladies' Silk Lisle, Black and Colors; 50c values.....3 for \$1.00
Ladies' Silk Lisle, Black and Colors; 35c values.....25c
Ladies' Silk Lisle, Black Only; 20c values.....14c

Ladies' Silk Lisle; All Colors; 75c values.....45c
Children's Silk Lisle, Black and Colors; 25c and 35c values.....23c
Children's Silk Lisle, Black Only; 25c values.....19c
Children's Fine Cotton, Black Only; 20c values.....12½c
Infants' Silk Lisle, Black and Colors; 25c values.....15c
Infants' Silk Lisle Fancy Top Socks; 25c values.....19c
Boys' Fine Ribbed Cotton; 25c and 35c values.....25c
Boys' Extra Heavy Cotton; 35c values.....19c



BURTS'



United States are being notified.

See Sophie Clutts at the Globe tonight and you will laugh for days to come.—Advertisement.

DEMOCRATS PLAN DELAYED VACATIONS

Washington, July 29.—With assurances from Democratic leaders that congress might be expected to complete the tasks of this session during the last week in August, President Wilson and many senators and representatives today planned for delayed vacations. Agreement for delayed vacations against the trust bills added to the hope for a speedy adjournment. The president's vacation plans contemplated a sojourn at his summer home in Cornish, N. H., after which he probably will take part in the congressional campaigns in Pennsylvania, Ia., and possibly other states.

Only two supply bills, the Indian and the river and harbor measures, remained today to be passed.

EXPECTATIONS OF THE CHINESE SUGAR GROWERS

The sugar market in Hongkong during the past year showed considerable development. In spite of unfavorable conditions in China the demand for various grades of sugar from that country held up well during most of the year, and by reason of the unfavorable sugar situation in Formosa, Hongkong refineries and dealers responded much to the benefit. Accurate statistics of imports are not obtainable, as Great Britain during the year withdrew from the Brussels sugar convention and the government of Hongkong thereafter ceased to keep statistics of such imports. Up to September 1 the imports totaled 132,223 tons, of which Java furnished 127,362 tons, the Philippines 45,526 tons, and China, India, China, and Mauritius practically all of

the remainder. It is estimated that the total imports for the year were upward of 250,000 tons, compared with 282,228 tons in 1912.

The export trade with American territory fell off materially. Declared exports to the Philippines decreased from \$334,365, to \$149,498, though exports to the United States increased from \$23,195 to \$35,191. The general belief among Hongkong sugar men is that when refined sugar is admitted into the United States free of duty Hongkong refined sugar will move to New York and San Francisco in large volume.—Consular Report.

DEMOCRATS HOLD SECRET MEETING

Conference at White House Held Behind Closed Doors—Wilson Defines Attitude.

Washington, July 29.—Seeking to have President Wilson define his attitude in the differences between factions of New York Democrats, fifteen members of the New York City delegation in congress, headed by Representative Fitzgerald, turned to the White House today.

The plan at the White House was to hold the conference behind closed doors and not to give out any statement afterward. Officials close to the president said that Mr. Wilson was anxious to meet the New York Democrats in a friendly spirit.

Met at 11 a. m.

Foreign relations committee began work on Secretary Bryan's twenty peace treaties.

Debate was continued on the trade

commission bill and Senator Culberson offered an amendment to define unfair competition.

Met at noon.

The conference report on the Indian appropriation bill containing many disputed amendments was considered.

TEXAS VOTERS ELECT DAVIS AND McLEMORE

Dallas, Texas, July 29.—Practically complete returns from Saturday's state Democratic primary today show that J. H. Davis, Sulphur Springs, and Jeff McLemore, Houston, were nominated for congressmen-at-large.

THE PERUVIAN OIL FIELDS.

A tank with a capacity of nearly 1,000,000 gallons has been ordered from the United States for the Peruvian oil fields at Zorritos, this being in addition to another large tank recently installed there. The additional storage is very badly needed because of the continual tendency of the natural springs to increase their flow, and to such a degree is this occurring that an education in the staff of pump employees is contemplated, as there is no place for storage of oil and not sufficient transportation to meet the demand. The present monthly production at Zorritos is about 1,400 tons, half of which is natural flow and the other half pumped.

Orders for crude oil are plentiful owing to the fact that the Diesel motor is being introduced generally over Peru in order to utilize this valuable Peruvian product, which can be used so economically, compared with any other fuel. A large brewery in Callao, a large cotton mill, and several sugar estates are introducing these motors. Next to oil the cheapest fuel is coal, all of which is imported, notwithstanding the fact that vast fields of good coal exist within sixty miles of the coast.—West Coast Leader.

Read the Classified Ads.



Men's and Women's Summer Footwear
Great clearance of fine quality oxfords in all leathers for men and oxfords, pumps and slippers for women—values up to \$4.00 a pair to close.

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